-, Friday, ---, 1860. On the sad sea shore! Always to hear the mouning of these dismal waves! Listen. I will tell you my story-my

story of love, of misery, of black despair.

I am a moral Frenchman. She whom I adored, whom I adore still, is the wife of a fat marquis-a lop-eared, bleareyed greasy Marquis. A man without soul. man without sentiment, who cares naught for moonlight and music! A low, practical man, who pays his debts. I hate him.

She, my soul's delight, my empress, my angel, is superbly beautiful.

I loved her at first sight, devotedly, madly. She dashed past me in her coupe. I saw her but a moment—perhaps, only an instant-but she took me captive then and Hillsborough (O.) Gazette. there, forevermore.

Forevermore! I followed her, after that, wherever she went. At length she came to notice, to smile upon me. My motto was en evant. Tuis is a French word. I got it out of the back part of Worcester's Dictionary. III.

She wrote me that I might come and see her at her own house! I went to see her after nightfall, in the

soft moonlight. She camedown the gravelled walk to meet me, on this beautiful midsummer nightcame to me in pure white, her golden hair in splendid disorder-strangely beautiful, yet in tears!

She told me her fresh grievances. The Marquis, always a despot, had latterly misused her most vilely.

That very morning, at breakfast, he had cursed the fishballs and sneered at the pickled onions. She is a good cook. The neighbors will tell you so. And to be told by the false Ma que -a man whe, previous to his marri-

age, had lived at the cheap eating houses to be told by him that her manner of frying fishballs was a failure-it was too much. Her tears fell fast. I. too, wept. I mixed

my sobs with hers. 'Fiy with me!' I cried. Her lips met mine. I held her in my arms. I felt her treath upon my cheek! It was Hunkey.

'Fly with me. To New York! I will write romances for the Sunday papers-real French romances, with morals to them. My style will be appreciated. Shop girls and young mercantile persons will adore it; I will amass wealth with my ready pen." Ere she could reply-ere she could artic-

ulate her ecstasy, her husband, the Marquis, crept snakelike upon me. Shall I write it? He kicked me out of the garden-he kicked me into the street.

I did not return. How could 1? I, so ethereal, so full of soul, of sentiment, of sparkling originality! He, so gross, so practical, so lop-eared! Had I returned, the creature would have

kick me sgain. So I left Paris for this place-this place, so lonely, so dismal. Ah me!

Ob, dear!-[Artemus Ward.

A WIFE IN TROUBLE .- 'Pray, tell me, my dear, what is the cause of those tears?" 'Oh! such a disgrace!'

'What is it, my dear? don't keep me in suspense." 'Oh! I have opened one of your letters .-I thought it was addressed to myself. It

certainly looks more like Mrs, than Mr. 'Is that all? What barm can there be in a wife's opening her husband's letters? 'No harm in that, but the contents! Oh! such a disgrace!

Who has dared to write me a letter unfit to be read by my wife?

Oh, no, it is written in the most respectful language. But the contents! the contents! Oh! my dear hust and, the character of our family is ruined lorever and we are disgraced!

Here the wife hid her face in her hands and sobbed aloud, while her husband eagerly caught up the letter and read the contents heart. Speak low! It was a printer's bill

To resuscitate a drowned Englishman, place a piece of roast beef under his nose; a Frenchman, a pinch of sruff; an old maid, an offer of marriage: a Yankee, attempt to pick his pocket.- Exchange.

And to resuscitate" a drowned Republican politician, hold a copy of the Hillsborough Gazette under his nose, or under his eyes, and he'll get up and howl immediately; or if you would bring to life a drowned Abolitionist, put a live African under his pro- ger, but will have 2 kave in. boscis, and see how suddenly he will arise. and how affectionately he will salute his brother!-Hillsboro Gazette.

The London Punch, by the Arabia, has bulletins:

LATEST AMERICAN DISPATCH. [By Horsemarine Telegraph] CAMP CHICKABIDDY, CHOKEE, Monday P. M.

To the Secretary of War: The Federal troops have won another victory. Seeing that the rebels were approaching in great force at six A. M. this morning, I issued my directions for a genlows were prompt to carry out. The adwith the most complete success. Astonish - poison. It is easily tried. ing to say, the whole of our front has escaped without a hurt, and, with the exception of a few slight wounds and bruises in the rear, I really have no casualties worth mention to report. A good deal of our bagwe left upon the field for a strategic pur- few years. pose, and we likewise abandoned a score of field-pieces, which were found to impede the rapid movement of our troops. My next dispatch will probably be dated from Richmond, which I intend to sack at half-

past five o'clock precisely on Saturday morn-ing next.

[Signed]

BUNDERS BUNKUM, General Commanding.

The papers are bragging of an invention by which leather can be tanned in ten minntes. We have seen the human bide tanned In five. Our school master used to do it oucasionally in two.

"What is love, Maggie?" said a young man to his bright particular, the other pight. "Love, Frank? I declare I de not know, unless it is getting married and hiss-

THE DRAFT -The order for drafting | Baltimore and Ohio comes upon Abolition-Republican sinners like a clap of thunder from a clear sky.—
If they attempt to skedadd's they will be caught; if they are drafted they will be shot, in all human probability; so they are in trouble at the prospect before them and their ages change with remarkable facility. GREAT NATIONAL ROUTS These who were from 18 to 21, a few months ago, are now but seventeen; and the bachelors and blatherskites of thirty-five. have suddenly become ten years older. Some are troub's i with cramp, some have the gont, some consumption, and many are troubled with chronic diarrhosa; so that out of the whole not be able to secure the service of more than a corporal's guard—draft or no draft.

They're good at dedging: but here. They're good at dodging; but have no notion of risking their worthless lives in attempting to dodge the enemy's bullets -

THE NEGRO RIOTS AND THEIR CAUSE. Much indignation has been shed by some but these very journals, and the leaders of NIGHT TRAINS. the faction of which they are the organs, are the real cause of the disturbance. They have so filled the empty heads of the blacks in the West. with silly notions of equality that many of them have become exceedingly insolent to white men and women in the streets, on ferry boats, in cars and other places. They are known frequently to push white women off the sidewalks and to insult them. Then a point has been made of late by some capitalists and manufacturers to turn out of their establishments poor white men and women by hundreds and fill their places with blacks. These things have led to col- MAGNOLTA, lisions, and the agitators who puff Sambo up with absurd ideas of his importance are to blame for what has occured. The Irish, as a class, are industrious, hard-working, quiet fomented and brought about by the ablitionists, whose philanthropy is ever sure to to J M. LOVE. redound to the injury of the unfortunate negro, who, if let alone by the anti-slavery Packet Landing. agitators, would conduct himself properly and never provoke the hostility that is being awakened against him. New York Herald.

BOOK-KEEPING By Double Entry.

Attentive be, and I'll impart
What considues the accountant's art.
This rule is clear—what I receive I debtor make to what I give. I debit Stock with all my debts, And credit it for my effects. The goods I buy I debtor make To him from whom those goods I take; Unless in ready cash I pay.
Then credit what I paid away.
For what I lose or make, 'tis plain, I debit Les and cre lit Gain. The debtor's place is my left hand, Creditor on my right must stand. If to these axioms you'll attend,
Boos-keeping you'll soon comprehend;
And double-entry you will find
Elucidated to your mind.

THE NEGRO-ARMING PLATFORM -The following is furnished by a respectable contributor: "The platform of arming the ne- J. J. RICKET. groes to end the war, ought to be called the Dan Tucker platform-for it is evidently borrowed from the following stanzas:

" Daniel Tucker clum a tree-And poked his bill in for to see-De lizzard cotch him by the snout-An' he hollowed for the nigger to pull him out." [St. Paul Journal.]

Republicans not in favor of Old Union The Mack-a-cheek (O.) Press, a Republican paper, like all others of that ilk, calls Democrats traitors and the like, has the following in it issue of July 4th:

"There are reasons tending to show that the constitution as it is will be perpetuated; but that the Union as it was does not, should not, and ought not to exist."

And again the Bellfountain Republican of styles in July 11, asks:

" Do you Democrats, wish to restore the which had so nearly broken his poor wife's Union as it was and the Constitution as it is? I cannot believe it. You certainly do not for three years subscription for a newspaper. comprehend all the evil that lies concealed DRY GOODS!! in this high-sounding phrase; 'the union as it was.' Great God ! are we to have these scenes of horror enacted?"

> A young girl who had become tired of single blessedness, wrote to her true swain

> Deer Gim cum rite off of you are cuming at all. Bill Collins is insistin' that i shall have him, and he hugs and kisses me so kontinerally that i kant hold out much lon-

65"After all," says a modern writer there is something about a wedding gown prettier than any other gown in the world!" All the girls will agree to that. In fact, lots of 'em marry just for the sake of the new the following little bit of malice at the ex- "toggery." To them the bridal is more pense of General McClellan and his war attractive than the bridegroom; the milliner equal in quality to Cincinnati or any other more interesting than the minister. Men, markets. however, take more substantial views of things, and would prefer to wed a downright pretty girl 'without a rag,' than an ugly Mould Candles woman with as many gowns as the execute: Extra found in Queen Elizabeth's wardrobe !-That's the difference.

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> 'Ms, I think you are a fool;' said a little boy as he sat beside his mother.

Why so my dear? Why for marrying pa, when you might have married me, if you had only waited a

"Hellow steward," exclaimed a fellow in one of the steam boats, after having retired

"Hallow steward!," "What massa?"

"Bring me the way-bill,"

"What for massa?" "I want to see if these bed-bugs put down their names for this berth before I did. If not I want 'em turned out."

A country editor in speaking of a steambont says: She has twelve berthe in her

ladies cabin." 'Oh, life of me!' exclaimed an old lady, on reading the above, what a squalling there must bave been.

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